

Only Edmonton Newspaper.
Owned and Controlled
By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Telephone 26121

Weather
Today and Wednesday—Fair; stationary, lower temperatures.

Sun, Nov. 30—Cloudy, 51°. Wind up to 32 M.P.H. Wind up to 32 M.P.H. Wind up to 32 M.P.H.

Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, maximum, 41°

Tuesday, minimum, 24° above. Estimated low tonight, 8°, estimated high tomorrow, 15°.

PRICE 5 CENTS 25 Cents A Week

Savage 36-Hour Battle Brings Success

Allies Breach Nazi Line in Italy

Troops Are Driving Forward to Smash Open Roads to Rome

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM
Editorial Writer, The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 30.—The British Eighth Army cracked the German winter line across Italy near the Adriatic in a savage 36-hour battle, an Allied communiqué announced today, and is pounding forward in an offensive to smash open the roads to Rome.

Crashing through to four miles past the Sangro River bridgehead on a 12-mile front, United Kingdom, New Zealand and Indian veterans stormed a high ridge deep within the defenses of the bitterly-fighting Nazis and the communiqué said tersely:

"Our advance is continuing."

While on Leave

• Legion Urges Government Pay Soldiers' Fares

Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion will again strongly press the Dominion government for payment in full of transportation for soldiers to home destinations whether they have been discharged or are on leave from service.

At the present time the government pays the fares only to the destination of the soldier, that is, which the soldier enlisted.

This situation was brought to the fore again Sunday on a return home flight over Canada by Capt. John P. Stiles and Capt. Joseph Stackwick. Capt. Stiles lost an arm in Sicily.

Both men were wounded Canadians returning from the African coast.

On their return to Edmonton in 1940, James The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in England. His home is at Grande Prairie. On reporting to the district office he was given a 10-day leave with pay, but his fare was paid only to Edmonton. He must now pay his own fare to Grande Prairie and back to Edmonton when his leave is over.

OFFERS TO PAY

The Edmonton branch of the Legion has offered to pay the fares for Capt. Stiles.

Cpt. Stackwick received an honorary discharge in Calais, France, and then had to pay his fare, amounting to \$5.60, to Edmonton out of \$5.50 rehabilitation money paid by the government.

At the time of his enlistment there was an Edmonton Wing of No. 102 Squadron.

Legion officials here branded the actions of the government as "cheap and disgraceful," particularly in view of Capt. Stiles' loss of an arm in the Sicilian campaign, after nearly four years of service overseas.

Royalist Dies

MADRID, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Yvonne Pinches, 68, member of the Royalist party here, died yesterday. For many years one of the leading Royalist members of the Cortes, she died yesterday.

You May Help

Not Forgotten Fund Plans To Provide Merry Christmas For Sick, Wounded Soldiers

Each Christmas season since the bugles rang true along the Western Front in 1918, The Edmonton Bulletin has opened its columns to receive subscriptions to The Not Forgotten Fund, and in accordance with this custom, now a paramount feature of the festive activity here is the list ready to receive your donation.

The Not Forgotten Fund's motto is "the provision of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the soldier patients in the Not Forgotten Ward of the University hospital."

The greatest healer of all has not healed the wounds these brave men bear, but the combination of time and the best medical and surgical care available. For, in some cases, the patients have been confined to bed for months since the Great War of 1914-1918, while others have been in and out, seeking an eventual and complete recovery.

Since 1939 the patient strength of the Not Forgotten Ward has been augmented by men still fighting in the present conflict.

The solder patients are given the best possible medical care for their injuries, the additional comforts that make all the difference between a humdrum life on a hospital ward.

Total \$1,215

To Address Meeting Tonight



John G. Diefenbaker, K.C., Progressive Conservative member for Lake Centre, Sask., who addressed a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club Tuesday on Canada's foreign policy and the future of the Commonwealth.

—Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios.

BY BRYDON C. TAVES
Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALIEN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 30.—The war-time government's alien control force of nearly 50 fighters—exiled Liberators hammered Wewak, New Guinea, with 94 tons of bombs during Tuesday afternoon's second series of attacks on the reinforced Japanese air base, a communiqué announced today.

The fierce fighting took place under one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the Italian campaign.

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

Liberators Blast Wewak Air Base

By BRYDON C. TAVES

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALIEN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 30.—The war-time government's alien control force of nearly 50 fighters—exiled Liberators hammered Wewak, New Guinea, with 94 tons of bombs during Tuesday afternoon's second series of attacks on the reinforced Japanese air base, a communiqué announced today.

The fierce fighting took place under one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the Italian campaign.

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

J. G. Diefenbaker Says:

Time Arrives for Canada To Declare Relationship

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals. It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the bus had been driven into a steep bank and had suffered a head-on collision with another bus.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the dollar-a-head price of coal and the cost of coal minerals.

It is believed that the Russians had thrown in massive reinforcements, and the next day or two might decide the issue in the west.

Expecting the whole price ceiling will have to yield.

As Hon. J. L. Iliffe indicated in his statement last weekend, there is keeping a close watch on the market to see that the anti-inflation forces have received this setback and anxiety has been expressed over the cost of coal minerals.

Certainly the increased price of coal will be reflected in manufacturing costs, which will increase the cost of heating apartments and dwelling houses, and it is unlikely that every renter in the west will have to pay higher rent when the price ceiling will increase fully absorbed.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

He said that the woman was wearing a fur coat and had been hit by the side of the head.

Commenting on the accident that resulted when a trolley bus operator told a woman passenger to get off the bus, Hon. J. L. Iliffe said that the weather conditions that caused the tie-up came suddenly, and passengers from the city engineer's department were making cinders to the hill even before the report had been received that the bus had been involved in an accident.

FRONTIER DISPATCHES

BY JOHN H. LINDLEY

Executive Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The War-time government's alien control force is now working out new price schedules to cover the

Some Wear Bandages—All Smiles Battle-Scarred City, Alberta Soldiers Arrive at Calgary on Hospital Train

CALGARY, Nov. 30.—(CP)—It's good to be home. That was the feeling among the veterans of Sicily, of Dieppé, and soldiers who have been training in England for years, who arrived in the city by hospital train yesterday.

The Dieppé veteran, Col. Tommie Carnie, Vancouver and Calgary, is also a repatriated prisoner of war, the first to reach Calgary in this war.

Some of the "walking cases" were helped from the train, others made it with the help of a chair or two, some added themselves with canes. Some wore huge bandages on feet or arms, or about the head, but every man here wore a smile.

CRY OF JOY

And here and there could be heard the odd cry of joy from a relative, seeing a long departed once again.

Albertans who returned are Gen. A. J. Geary, Rockwood; Sqr. K. Keay, Fort Macleod; Col. H. R. Martin, Barhead; Sgt. E. D. Levitt, Provost; Pte. H. O. Reid, Drumbeet; Cpl. E. R. Dunn, Vegreville; Pte. G. G. McElroy, Pincher Creek; Major W. J. Hidon, Edmonton; Pte. G. Boucher, Lac La Biche; Sqr. W. G. H. Hart, Vegreville; Pte. J. Doyle, Wildwood; Pte. W. W. Smith, Thorium; L-Cpl. E. Bell, Edmonton.

The men were taken to Mewata Armories, received their pay, new clothing where needed, and were furnished with transportation to their homes, either in Alberta or British Columbia. Some of the British Columbians planned to catch the train for the west.

Those taken to Belcher Hospital, seeing their wounds received in England after three and a half years overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment, Capt. A. H. Gilchrist, address: Pte. V. Haworth, Mount Jaw; Pte. A. D. McLean, Fort Macleod.

Pte. G. Boucher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnside, reside at Round Hill, near Camrose, said it was his first time in a Calgary paper again "when he was hanged up while being moved into the ambulance."

Another is G. L. Brook, Craigville, invalided from England after three and a half years overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment, Capt. A. H. Gilchrist, address: Pte. V. Haworth, Mount Jaw; Pte. A. D. McLean, Fort Macleod.

Pte. N. Stachuk, 23, whose father, Tony Stachuk, resides at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a veteran of the entire Sicily campaign, was invalided without injury, but was invalided home when he became ill following the close of the Sicily fight. Eddie Stachuk, whose parents and wife reside at Lac La Biche, Alta., received a sheltered right arm and shoulder, and was with the Edmonton Regiment on Enna, Sicily, the morning of July 20.

Shrapnel from a mortar bomb struck him, putting him out of action after an 8-mile advance with his unit, and while only four miles from Enna.

"I was raising right home," he told reporters. Boucher went to England in December, 1941.

After returning to England in the Mediterranean shortly before his unit was to assault the island of Sicily, he was severely wounded in the toe, but successfully escaped the torpedoed without injury but was wounded in the thigh during the fighting.

WITH EDMONTON UNIT

Pte. Saxby was fighting with the Edmonton Regiment, was wounded in Sicily, and made the mistake of going after him. I guess," Gunner H. Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Maier, Edmonton, injured while riding a motorcycle on field roads in Sicily, was equally well received by the Edmonton Regiment on Enna, Sicily, the morning of July 20.

Shrapnel from a mortar bomb struck him, putting him out of action after an 8-mile advance with his unit, and while only four miles from Enna.

"I was raising right home," he told reporters. Boucher went to England in December, 1941.

After returning to England in the Mediterranean shortly before his unit was to assault the island of Sicily, he was severely wounded in the toe, but successfully escaped the torpedoed without injury but was wounded in the thigh during the fighting.

Hospital officials said last night that he was about to embark with his unit for France at the time of Dunkirk. L-Cpl. Chet W. Gough of neighbouring Westmount said last night resumption of an incident in the fall of 1942 when he and his wife, Mrs. Robert Beveridge, of Edmonton, returned to Canada after more than two years of convalescence and treatment in England. He suffered a back injury in a truck accident at the embarkation port.

Child Welfare Group Studies New Proposals

CALGARY, Nov. 30.—(CP)—The draft on recommendations on a provincial child welfare policy was adopted at a meeting of the Alberta council on child and family welfare, were Calgary representative Dr. Kenneth Wilson, chairman of the provincial committee, deputy attorney general, and Dr. Frank Dryden, Edmonton, and Mrs. Frank H. Carson, Medicine Hat.

Fred Gardner, superintendent of the city children's aid department and Mrs. Gardner, wife, members of the Alberta council on child and family welfare, were Calgary representatives.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettier, city toxicologist and medical examiner, of the Central News Agency said yesterday many girl students were reported carried out.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"If you guys could only raise hair like you do prices!"

Baby Carriage "Boom" in U.K.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Britain's heavy crop of war babies are worth their weight in gold to anyone who wants to buy them, according to dealers. Carriages—perambulators over here—are being sold for prices that in pre-war days might have purchased a small car.

The price of a carriage, which has set a ceiling price of £100, lies between £65 and £75 on the vehicle market—second hand price must not exceed the new price.

Private sales, however, do not come under the ceiling, so additional tax is levied on "dead" onto their notices in the paper and get what they want for the fast-vanishing article.

One advertisement said the owner of a pram would accept £100 for it, "but the original price was about £180."

Large dolls' carriages are also being advertised for sale "for small babies," and on these the sky's the limit of the price, if they are sold privately.

Navy ALSO BLAMED

The Californian said he believed the navy was partly responsible for the oil field discovery because the army was developing an oil field there that did not compare with naval reserves in Alaska.

He quoted W. T. Foran, a geological engineer, as saying last March that the Canol project had a capacity of 5,000 barrels of oil a day.

"I think the record is definitely proved that no one is to blame but the navy," he said.

Large dolls' carriages are also being advertised for sale "for small babies," and on these the sky's the limit of the price, if they are sold privately.

**Pensions Planned
By Wheat Pool**

CALGARY, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Delegates attending the annual convention of the Alberta Wheat Pool yesterday approved a resolution providing for a contributory pension plan for Wheat Pool members.

It provided that the directors be directed to investigate the matter and present a plan during the first half of 1944.

On motion by Emil J. Commerat, of Tudor, the board of directors was instructed to continue negotiations toward the establishment of an inter-provincial farm service bureau.

**Children, Guest
Hurt in Clubbing
Are Recovering**

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Chair W. W. Gough of neighbouring Westmount said last night resumption of an incident in the fall of 1942 when he and his wife, Mrs. Robert Beveridge, of Edmonton, returned to Canada after more than two years of convalescence and treatment in England. He suffered a back injury in a truck accident at the embarkation port.

Hospital officials said last night that he was about to embark with his unit for France at the time of Dunkirk. L-Cpl. Chet W. Gough of Edmonton, said last night resumption of an incident in the fall of 1942 when he and his wife, Mrs. Robert Beveridge, of Edmonton, returned to Canada after more than two years of convalescence and treatment in England. He suffered a back injury in a truck accident at the embarkation port.

Child Welfare Group Studies New Proposals

CALGARY, Nov. 30.—(CP)—The draft on recommendations on a provincial child welfare policy was adopted at a meeting of the Alberta council on child and family welfare, were Calgary representative Dr. Kenneth Wilson, chairman of the provincial committee, deputy attorney general, and Dr. Frank Dryden, Edmonton, and Mrs. Frank H. Carson, Medicine Hat.

Fred Gardner, superintendent of the city children's aid department and Mrs. Gardner, wife, members of the Alberta council on child and family welfare, were Calgary representatives.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettier, city toxicologist and medical examiner, of the Central News Agency said yesterday many girl students were reported carried out.

Students Slain

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Hundreds of students and teachers at the Chinese Mission School at Huo, west of Changchun, were killed by the Japanese when they refused to give up their school. Central News Agency said yesterday many girl students were reported carried out.

3 Alcohol Deaths

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Alexander O. Gettier, city toxicologist and medical examiner, of the Central News Agency, said yesterday many alcohol deaths within the last 10 days from drinking had alcohol and told drinkers to be careful that you buy and where you buy it.

Henry Harvest

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30.—(CP)—L. T. Floyd, provincial inquiry inspector, announced yesterday Manitoba had harvested 4,300 pounds of honey, and was comparing with 2,142,000 pounds in 1942. The average yield this year was 95 pounds a colony, last year 86 pounds a colony.

Full Employment Avowed Policy Of Government

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Pte. Martin, K.C., Liberal member of parliament for East, Ontario, told a people's forum meeting last night told a people's forum meeting last night that the post-war period is the now and declared policy of the government that full employment is the most important objective to be attained and the most informed economic advisors are of the opinion that such a policy is one of the greatest assets Canada's capacity to achieve."

He added "this war has taught the government that what can be done for the nation in the name of democracy can also and must be done during the peace in the name of social security and justice."

PUBLIC PROGRAM

Pte. Martin said projects include housing, farm resettlement, rural

electrification, multiple purpose dams, soil, forest and grass-land development, abatement of pollution; development of "super" highways; providing for completion of arterial roads and scenic trails.

Referring to industry, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of workers to collective bargaining" and said he envisaged Council of Industrial Relations expanded into a more generous decentralization of industry with the worker being allowed to share in its profits.

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

are not submerged by the pressure of any special interest."

Mr. Martin said "the government will not discuss the right of workers to collective bargaining."

He added "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to agriculture, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere in the right of farmers to sell their surplus."

Referring to business, Mr. Martin said "the government has no intention to interfere with business activity where it contributes its fair share of taxes, but controls must be retained or created where the public requires them."

He added "the government is determined to see that the moral principles of victory remain paramount and

200 Delegates Are Registered At Convention

With more than 200 delegates registered the annual meetings of the Alberta Provincial Horse, Cattle, Swine and Sheep Breeders' Association opened yesterday at the Civic Auditorium.

The meeting, which was to meet the week after, was opened by E. Clarke, manager of the association, presenting a report of the progress made in this horse raising industry during the last year.

Prof. P. Sackville, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Alberta, spoke on "The Art of Stockraising," and Lee S. Williams, president of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, will speak on "Freedom from Hunger."

George Gibb, Edmonton, will lecture on "How to Improve the Dairy Industry."

A general discussion on the horse breeding industry followed the presentation of the reports from officers. The election of officers will take place later in the day.

Tuesday afternoon the cattle breeders' meeting will be held, at which Maurice Hartnett, director, agricultural trade and research, Sales, Stores, Ltd., Vancouver, will speak on "Marketing of Beef Cattle," and Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, will speak on "The Freedom from Hunger."

George Gibb, Edmonton, will lecture on "How to Improve the Dairy Industry."

PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple Hon. J. T. Taggart, minister of agriculture of the Canadian government, will address a special public meeting. His subject will be "Two Billion Pounds of Bacon." Dr. G. A. MacMillan, chairman of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, will speak on "The Freedom from Hunger."

The meetings of the Swine and Sheep Breeders' Associations will be held on Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Disease Reveals Increase in City

An increase of 30 was recorded in the number of chicken pox cases reported in the city of Edmonton Nov. 29 compared with the week previous, it was reported in a report filed Tuesday with the city controller by Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer.

The number of cases of communicable disease reported totalled 117 compared with 88 the week previous, with 75 chicken pox cases compared with 45.

The following is a tabulation of the communicable disease cases reported:

This Last Week	
Chickenpox	75 45
Erysipelas	2
Measles	21 20
Mumps	8 5
Scarlet Fever	7 11
Whooping Cough	4 4
Total	117 85

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

THE UKRAINE REGAINED



Hitler long ago decided that the rich Ukraine was worth fighting for. The Russian army agreed, and have blasted the invading enemy back to the shored map area, thus regaining land historically rich in grain and minerals, and today a centre of industry and hydroelectric power.

Ring Uncovered

Black Market in Italy Deals Mainly in U.S. Army Rations

NAPLES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A British soldier's purchase of a dozen bottles of cheap wine led to the arrest of what police believe are the key men in an Italian "black market" ring which has been dealing mainly in American army rations, tires, gasoline and other articles valued in thousands of dollars.

An undisclosed number of the American soldiers and military drivers have also been arrested.

The British soldier told AMG police he thought the price he paid for his dozen bottles of wine was exorbitant and the wine tasted "a bit like paint thinner." The wine was one of the cheapest brands and that it had been tampered with.

The soldier led an inspector to the shop. They found it stocked with the labels for almost every white flour and various types of mechanical equipment were

The Italians who are believed to have headed the ring were located and arrested.

The truck drivers face a court martial.

The women's auxiliaries Air Force of Great Britain is now 18 times as large as it was at the outbreak of the war.

The owner and one workmen

were arrested. They admitted that the shop was part of a black market ring and proposed to offer readymade profits to "something more important" if he did.

The British soldier told AMG police he thought the price he paid for his dozen bottles of wine was exorbitant and the wine tasted "a bit like paint thinner." The wine was one of the cheapest brands and that it had been tampered with.

The soldier led an inspector to the shop. They found it stocked with the labels for almost every white flour and various types of mechanical equipment were

available to the regular customers.

With each purchase of more than \$10, a storekeeper is provided with a greeting card. Through this arrangement clients are given airmail service by sending greeting cards with names enclosed. The cards are not sent to the younger generation and are rapidly taking the place of gifts such as handkerchiefs which were popular in former years.

In many rural units throughout Northern Alberta "Miss Canadas" are available to help callers and are making regular weekly or bi-weekly calls from house to house, providing the stamp purchaser with greeting cards.

With each purchase of more than \$10, a storekeeper is provided with a greeting card. Through this arrangement clients are given airmail service by sending greeting cards with names enclosed. The cards are not sent to the younger generation and are rapidly taking the place of gifts such as handkerchiefs which were popular in former years.

In many rural units throughout Northern Alberta "Miss Canadas" are available to help callers and are making regular weekly or bi-weekly calls from house to house, providing the stamp purchaser with greeting cards.

Canada's Chartered Banks are the proud custodians of more than 4,350,000 savings deposit accounts. These accounts, averaging

\$391, represent the work and thrift of you and your neighbours—of heads of businesses and heads of families.

Naturally, the first concern of these depositors is that their money, or any part of it, shall be available when called for. That is the bank's first concern, too.

The Bank Act specifies the types of transactions in which the

Chartered Banks of Canada may engage. But it is the bank's responsibility to analyze the assets and prospects of the intending borrower. They must be such as would satisfy you if you were asked to lend your money.



Canada's Chartered Banks are the proud custodians of more than 4,350,000 savings deposit accounts. These accounts, averaging

\$391, represent the work and thrift of you and your neighbours—of heads of businesses and heads of families.

Naturally, the first concern of these depositors is that their money, or any part of it, shall be available when called for. That is the bank's first concern, too.

The Bank Act specifies the types of transactions in which the

Chartered Banks of Canada may engage. But it is the bank's responsibility to analyze the assets and prospects of the intending borrower. They must be such as would satisfy you if you were asked to lend your money.

Funds deposited with the Chartered Banks form the basis for loans to individuals, businesses, institutions and Government. Your savings thus help to sustain business activity and the general welfare of the nation.

View in U.S.

Talk of Peace Nazi Move To Offset "Big 3" Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Talk of German peace overtures was viewed here today as indicating that Nazi leaders have launched a propaganda offensive to counter the expected big news from a conference of Prime Minister Churchill, Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin.

The Germans, who probably have disclosed to the Allies their plan to make peace, may be stung now, at least London and Washington might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The agreements which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The negotiations which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The negotiations which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The negotiations which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The negotiations which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

The negotiations which may be announced by the Foreign Minister of the European war may be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the most crucial months of the war. In the last two months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try to achieve some of unconditional surrenders.

Judges by various Allied commandments for the punishment of war criminals for the war, Germany's Nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. The Allies, however, must keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an early peace break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.

It is this fact that makes peace rung in Europe so important to the Allies. The peace proposals rather than indications of real possibilities.

Others, seeking an explanation of the timing of the latest wave of rumors from such neutral sources as Berlin and Stockholm, link them directly with the Allied parley.

They argued that if the Germans could get the Allied peoples to hope seriously for peace rather than concentrate on combat victory they might expect to offset somewhat if it has not already granted that it must be at hand.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS •

Store Closes at 1 o'Clock



Woodwards Hosiery Section

CAPESKIN GLOVES—Dress and practical in a smart tailored elbow style. Sizes 6 to 8. Colors of black and white. \$1.00

WOOL AND COTTON HOISERY—Knit from fine quality wool and cotton mixture to give warmth and long wear. Light and dainty hosiery shades. Sizes 4 to 10. \$39c

—On the Main Floor

Special! Evening Wraps

Fur Trimmed and hooded styles in wool cloth and velvet in black. Three sizes, one in size 18 and two in 16. This is a very drastically reduced price. Wednesday Morning Special. Priced At

\$19.98

—On the Second Floor

Footwear Specials

LADIES' BETTER grade pumps and ties in kid, calf, and patent leather. Children's shoes in leather and cloth. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.19

98c

GIFT SLIPPERS FOR "HER"

A special line of Ladies Christmas gift slippers. Bridge, opera and duck boy styles. Patent, materials, in wine, blue and black. Prices in all the popular colors, sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.19

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords for Ladies and growing girls in suede, patent and kid leathers. Quality shoes priced to clear Wednesday Morning. Every pair outstanding quality. Sizes 3 to 6. Priced at, Pair

\$2.29

—On the Main Floor

Morning Clearance of Odds and Ends in the Sportswear Section

Many exceptional savings here... included are skirts, dresses and other odds and ends of various merchandise. Priced to clear at this very low price... Be Early Wednesday morning. Priced At

\$1.00

—On the Second Floor

Men's and Young Men's Better Grade Shoes

MENS' BETTER BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Men's better grade work boots in plain leather. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced at

\$3.45

MEN'S ONE BUCKLE OXFORDS—Warm and comfortable, outstanding value. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair

\$3.45

GIFT SLIPPERS—Men's gift slippers in wine, and brown colors, soft sole, cosy felt for the cool evenings at home. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair, SPECIAL

98c

—On the Main Floor

Morning Clearance of Odds and Ends in the Sportswear Section

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Hydrated Linen 3 pds. 25c

Laundry Soap 5 bars 12½c

Tea 3 lbs. 12½c

Flour 5 lbs. 12½c

Bacon 10 lbs. 12½c

Butter 24 lbs. 10c

Meat 2 lbs. 12½c

Pepper 2 lbs. 8c

Oats 5 lbs. 22c

Dinner Plates 3 lbs. 17c

Flour 5 lbs. 17c

PEANUTS 1 lb. 23c

Rolled Wheat 32 lbs. 25c

Required

—On the Lower Main Floor

FRESH MEATS

Commercial Quality Beef

Steaks, 1 lb. 21c

Steak & Kidney 2 lbs. 25c

Steak Cut Up 1 lb. 23c

—On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

DELICATE FROZEN PRODUCTS

29c

30c

17c

27c

27c

25c

21c

—On the Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS

SMOKED HAM STEAKS Tender, Mild Cure, 35c

Fried Eggs, Cheese, 10c

Border's Casseroles, 24c

Creamed Corn, 24c

Smoked Pork Loin, 10c

Smoked Pork Joints, 10c

Smoked Pork Shoulder, 19c

Smoked Pork Shoulders, 19c

Smoked Pork Loin, 19c

Smoked Pork Loin, 5c

—On the Lower Main Floor

UNION COFFEE ROLLS

Souffle Tenders, 3 lbs. 38c

Creamer, Cheese, 69c

**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

In the death yesterday of John Leslie, deputy chief constable and staff inspector, the City Police Force lost an efficient officer and Canadian athlete an enthusiastic booster and trusted friend.

Ever since he came to Edmonton in 1919 to 20, he consistently tried to take an active interest in track and field and there have been very few misses in this city which has been attended by him also a member of both the Highlands Golf and Thistle Curling clubs.

As a result of his long service in official capacities he became known as the real authority on records and other matters in connection with sport. He was secretary of the Alberta branch, Amatuer Athletic Union from 1923 to 1925 and held the same position with the parent body from 1927 until quite recently.

He managed the Canadian team at the Empire Games in Hamilton in 1930 and the Canadian team in Los Angeles two years later. He was assistant manager for the team at Sydney for the Empire Games in 1938.

TRIBUTE FROM TORONTO
IN paying tribute to the former permanent secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Charles Leslie, a former student of the University of Toronto, said last night:

"I know of no man in Canada who accomplished more for track and field athletics and for amateur sport in general, than John Leslie of us."

"He was one of the finest and most sincere men I ever knew," continued Mr. Higginbotham, who is a former president of the Ontario

Major and Minor Ball Leagues in Joint New York Session

Baseball Big-Wigs Hold Annual Pow-Wow

No Wrong Meant
By Bill Cox in
Betting on Phils

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK. Nov. 30.—(AP)—No wrong meant by the A.A.U. of Canada in its baseball problem. (A) A man holds his bat against his own club. He is bound for life. (B) The West might have been beaten, but its enthusiasm, wagers that its club will win. He gets life for that also. (C) The same man holds a bottle of beer between clubs, neither of which he has any interest, financial or personal, and he is suspended.

Now, there's no argument about proposition A.

But as between B and C, which is the right? You can make a small wager that you'll beat the other fellow, or become a common gambler and bet on strange odds just for the fun of it.

Common sense would indicate the proposition C would be the worse evil, yet the penalty for this is comparatively light, whereas in proposition B it is a lifetime ban.

If this isn't a case of relativity, what is it?

ANOTHER MISTAKE

Another man heard when Commissioner Landis got his in the case of young Bill Cox.

The purpose of course is to stamp out corruption. But Landis didn't stand for it in pool rooms if it had any way of stopping it. But wasn't it the purpose of the code to condone baseball to state the penalties very definitely why not make it clear that it is detrimental to baseball if it is being conducted in pool rooms?

It is a good idea to be firm and to be fair, but it is not good to be unfair.

Even though he might not succeed in his efforts to sum up the Phillips, Cox, after breaking the first rule in the book, made another of his mistakes in his handling of baseball by getting mixed up in his answer to Old Man Landis.

Cox, a promoter and not a baseball fan, was asked by a member of grandeur when Wacky Harris led the Phillies into fourth place in May, "What do you think?" Cox, who couldn't get into the game, might have been asked to be lucky if his team were fired and the season finished.

Shirley Thompson and Dorothy Shandier with eight wins each and a tie, had backed and aided Starlets in their win.

Gwen Riddle with nine and Jean Chandler with eight sparked the losers' attack while Dot Myers with seven, Edith Skitch, Jeanne Dot Guillet and Dot Chandler with two each accounted for the remaining 14.

Frances Fraser with five, Connie Strachan and May Pringle with four each and Bertram Callaway with two were the other scorers in the visitors.

Linen—Starlets—Shirley Thompson (8), Connie Strachan (4), May Pringle (4), Bertram Callaway (2), Dorothy Shandier, Frances Fraser (4), Muriel Duke, Gwen Riddle (10). Total—40.

Bissell—Gwen Riddle (9), Bella Bissell, Dot Myers (4), Dot Guillet (2), Edith Skitch, Jean Chandler (2), Dot Chandler (2).

Referee—Roy Leonard, Secretary—Millie.

Hockey Results
MINNERS SENIOR
Winnipeg 10, Winkies R.C.
A.F. PACIFIC COAST SENIOR
Nanaimo Commanders 5, Victoria
Mariners 4, Victoria 5, Victoria
Esquimalt Navy 4, New Westminster
Lodestars 1.

S.G.A. SENIORS "A"
St. Catharines 1, Toronto R.C.A.F.
4, Esquimalt 1.

Nanaimo Trims
V.M.D. by 9-3

VICTORIA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Nanaimo Commanders walloped Victoria Machinery Depot 9-3 in a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League game last night.

Nanaimo scorers were L. Terry Readon and Gm. Mel Lunde with two each, Gm. Alf Dufault, Pte. Jim McLean, Gm. Tom McLean, Gm. Gar. Sam Kennedy and Gm. Puky Melnyk. V.M.D. snipers were Bert Yerushalm, Les Wilson and Red Sutherland.

Impressed With Hamilton Line

Writer Reviews Rugby Final

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—(CP)—The manner in which the Hamilton Flying Wildcats handled the game against the Winnifield R.C.A.F. Bombers' heavy lined team will be the outstanding impression of Toronto sports commentators Monday reviewing the Grey Cup final Saturday, when Hamilton won 23-14.

John Lyle, sports editor of the Toronto Star, wrote: "Twice the West met the East in the final of the Winnifield R.C.A.F. Bombers' heavy lined team in the game was steeper in its tracks and more difficult to break through than the regulars." I thought the finest moments of the combat—because the Bombers' heavy lined team were—were given as Winnifield players in vain to find a hole or to break through the heavy line for the final, to badly reader's view. What we saw in Bomber stripes were pale ghosts of their regular, stoutly crewed crews of their year-to-date."

J. F. Fitzgerald, of the Evening Telegram, commented: "It wasn't the physical power, or the more or less impregnable front as from the football field. Fibbers will tell you that Wildcats were the recipients of most of the breaks; but they had sufficient power and skill to keep the ball moving." The Colman added that the most bitterly-disappointed men on the field were Chet Craig and his mates, who had fine finds, both of whom played tremendously effective football."

taking advantage of the mistakes of commission and of judgment of the Westerners. That the Hamiltons had proved themselves well and superbly. The West might have won, but they didn't, and the Bombers' heavy lined team rejected. I thought the finest moments of the combat—because the Bombers' heavy lined team were—were given as Winnifield players in vain to find a hole or to break through the heavy line for the final, to badly reader's view. What we saw in Bomber stripes were pale ghosts of their regular, stoutly crewed crews of their year-to-date."

J. F. Fitzgerald, of the Evening Telegram, commented: "It wasn't the physical power, or the more or less impregnable front as from the football field. Fibbers will tell you that Wildcats were the recipients of most of the breaks; but they had sufficient power and skill to keep the ball moving." The Colman added that the most bitterly-disappointed men on the field were Chet Craig and his mates, who had fine finds, both of whom played tremen-

dously effective football."

Boys' Wear—Suits,
O'Coats Cost Less Here

ARMY & NAVY

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Baseball's Boss Man



Kenesaw Mountain Landis: On the diamond, 1931 baseball's greatest high commissioner; 1934, a first ball, 1938 a Yankees' manager; Joe McCarthy, 1940, and at Kenesaw Mountain in Georgia.

Now 77 Years of Age

Commissioner for 23 Years Landis' Success Indisputable

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The baseball meeting now being held in New York is a reminder that as colorful a character today at 77 years as when he first became the "Boss of Baseball" 23 years ago, Kenesaw Mountain Landis stands for all that is clean and honest and sporting in the greatest of American games.

With his steely vision and snow-white hair, the 77-year-old Landis is still found at a dalmatian whenever time permits, whether to be a world series champion or the corner lot agent.

And when the roman-candle career of the 34-year-old lumber company's president, who in his younger days nobody would have less than a year ago in the hands of substantial men headed by himself, the great George Washington Carver of the du Pont, went on.

But in his faults, Cox did a tremendously successful job quickly in Philadelphia. Perhaps it was the new breed and the new blood, little, but Cox took a broken-down club out of the red in a jiffy, more than doubled its attendance.

And when the roman-candle career of the 34-year-old lumber company's president, who in his younger days nobody would have less than a year ago in the hands of substantial men headed by himself, the great George Washington Carver of the du Pont, went on.

Young Bill Cox got around—and avoided being the best people. His biggest mistake was not scratching bookmakers off the list.

Born in Millville, N.J., on Nov. 20, 1866, Landis received his education from a Quaker family, who lost and left a leg serving in the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Ga., during the Civil War.

After his boyhood, Cox worked as a newspaper reporter, and court stenographer in Lancaster and Gratz, Pa., and practiced law in 1889, and married to Winfield Reiter of Ottawa in 1898. He practiced as a federal judge.

His unique court conduct made him one of the most feared and known as the friend of the oppressed, scourge of the oppressor, and a champion of the underdog.

In 1920, when gambling scandal gripped the whole baseball business, Landis was appointed by 16 owners of big league ball clubs to settle inter-industry disputes, keep baseball clean, and quash popular Alton St. Louis, who soon took complete success in his decisions, his indisputable.

Since then, his strict policies have not been relaxed, but usually under persuasion.

Landis is a very active person, Landis thinks but does not drink, likes to fish and golf. He often frequents movie houses and night clubs, but usually lets under persuasion.

**Cavanagh-Whiddon
Win Eaton trophy**

Dion Cavanagh and Jack Whiddon, of the Eaton Company, after a afternoon effort to win the T. Eaton Company (West) Limited trophy competition with total points of 100,000, and 99,660 Bobbie Bruce took high single game with a score of 322 and Jack Cavanagh took high three game with a total of 928.

The leading scorers

G. A. Plaut, 10; G. B. Moore, 12; G. A. Mullins, 12; G. L. Lewis, 12; Smart, 12; Player with the Toronto Carlton ladies' basket ball team, has been adjudged Ontario's top basketball player for 1943 and has been awarded the Craig Memorial trophy. She is the first basketball player to win the award.

John Lyle, sports editor of the Toronto Star, wrote: "Twice the West met the East in the final of the Winnifield R.C.A.F. Bombers' heavy lined team in the game was steeper in its tracks and more difficult to break through than the regulars." I thought the finest moments of the combat—because the Bombers' heavy lined team were—were given as Winnifield players in vain to find a hole or to break through the heavy line for the final, to badly reader's view. What we saw in Bomber stripes were pale ghosts of their regular, stoutly crewed crews of their year-to-date."

J. F. Fitzgerald, of the Evening Telegram, commented: "It wasn't the physical power, or the more or less impregnable front as from the football field. Fibbers will tell you that Wildcats were the recipients of most of the breaks; but they had sufficient power and skill to keep the ball moving." The Colman added that the most bitterly-disappointed men on the field were Chet Craig and his mates, who had fine finds, both of whom played tremen-

dously effective football."

Boys' Wear—Suits,
O'Coats Cost Less Here

ARMY & NAVY

Minor Loops Looking for New Deal

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Except possibly for some slugging about night baseball, it looks like a peace party for the major leagues at the winter meeting this week—but the minors are rolling up their sleeves and getting ready to throw some punches.

This is the first in 24 years the major and the minors have sat down together in one place.

In addition to the winter session, the minors have brought with them a host of demands and arrangements which may cause hot argument.

Chief of these changes is a proposal by the American Association to increase the scale of voting power among the minors.

There's another row over the 15 members who didn't appear at the meeting to protest their voting privileges.

Alfred Landry, Phillips, wants something with their hope of getting Herb Pennock as general manager, materials, and a place in the big deal in the major league conciliations is still. Most of them are holding on to what they have.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the majors will do a lot of talk over the players, want to boost the Yankees, want to boost the Brooklyn players, which Brooklyn has a strong record.

Kenosha and Toledo are likely to stick together.

However, the

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Executive Editor, Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—As club owners and officials converge upon New York for this week's minor and major league baseball meetings, we learn that Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis is expected to make soon an extremely important "emancipation proclamation."

This proclamation would make it free agents of hundreds of minor league players who have gone into the service to sign with clubs, but who still are bound by the questionable deals of clubs that forced them into the service.

Emancipation would permit these men to make the best contracts possible with any clubs they prefer when they return to the game.

BIG PROBLEM

MEANWHILE, their flight tossed them off the path of the game's biggest two-year period since 1918, the years of Leland and William G. Bramham, leaders of the minor leagues. Landis and Bramham received early strong opposition during the recent season when a few players were discharged from service because of physical disabilities. Their old club had suspended operations for the duration; and the clubs that did not close up and moved shifted—in wholesale lots—had no place for them. Where should they go? What was their status? Did baseball try to prevent them from negotiating with other clubs?

This situation results from the folding of many minor leagues since 1940, the peak year when the National Association of professional baseball lessors comprised 44 minor circuits of more than 300 member clubs. Last season only nine minor leagues operated.

As the leagues and their clubs suspended operations for the duration, clubs tried to save everything possible. This saving included the questionable practice of canceling the contracts of players already in service, or on the active rosters, last year, and of players gone into war work, the voluntary retired 185.

CONTRACTS OBTAINED

MANY times the clubs that continued in operation obtained these contracts in large lots—like Toledo of the American Association, and Portsmouth, Va., of the Pacific Coast League. When these contracts were obtained for post-war protection or for speculation, we do not know. But the practice of dissolving the contracts of players already in service, on the active rosters last year, and of players gone into war work, the voluntary retired 185.

What these players return to the game after or after the war, their careers would depend not upon their own abilities or bargaining power, but upon the abilities of the holding clubs that shall be given the clubs holding the franchise contracts.

Lands will call a special meeting of the clubs in December composed of major and minor league representatives, before freezing the player pawns. This meeting will decide what action, if any, shall be given the clubs holding the franchise contracts.

Tommy Harmon, Famous Halfback, Again Turns Up

U.S. 14TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Tommy Harmon, fighter pilot of Michigan football fame, who was reported missing recently, is safe, it was announced Monday.

Harmon was lost on a dive-bombing attack on Kuliang, a Yangtze river port in which he served. Under U.S. Army fighter planes were shot down at short range by Japanese Zeroes, and the six-man crew bailed out.

Harmon alone was saved after plashing through the jungle until he met natives who guided him to a settlement.

GIRLS



"And on behalf of the entire camp, may I pin this medal on you, as the winner of the obstacle course!"

With The Pin Busters

N.R.A.G.T.

High single-Shirley, 392. Lucas
High double-Shirley, 400. Lucas
High single-Schuster, 327, high
team two-Speeders, 1920.

DEPT OF AGRICULTURE

High single-McCallum, 229. Dairy
High single-Patterson, 488. High
team single-Lane, 327, high
team two-Speeders, 1920.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High single-Vivian, M.H.-K.C.B.
and Kenner, M.L-K.C.B. tied with
High single-Wilson, 398. High
single-M.H.-K.C.B., 988. High
team three-U.S. Engineers, Army,
3000.

ACADEMY MIXED

High single-Patterson, 392. High
team-Patterson, 202.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS

High single-Goldsby, 392. High
team-Patterson, 202. High
team three-Pedersen, 1920.

R.C.A.F. OFFICERS

High single-Armen, 10. High
team-Patterson, 10.

N.W. STAGING ROUTE

High single-Hawks, 20. High
team-Patterson, 10.

N.W. STAGING ROUTE

High single-C. Torrison, 202. High
team three-Swifts, 2500.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

High single-Gang, 5. High
team-Patterson, 10.

BY CHARLIE EDWARDS

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 30.—(CP)—FO. F. A. (Hank) Hanton, who closed a promising hockey career to become the train-busting champion of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is believed to be the first professional hockey player to be decorated in this war.

Hanton, 23-year-old pilot from Ontario, has been flying for Boston Bruins, shot up more than 50 enemy aircraft and damaged three others.

It's odd, isn't it, saying the good-bye to flying, returning to ground? "Everything happens in a hurry. There seems to be no set plan of action. The big thing is to get up there and be ready, roll up in a hurry."

It was a great day for Hanton when he signed two contracts during the fall of 1940. One was a contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. The other was with the R.C.A.F. three days after he had played with Kenora Thistles in the 1940 Memorial Cup.

Ticketed to the brain farm club, Hanton, Bears for seasons, Hanton's call to the can in the winter of 1941 was a hard blow. It was over with the city of Toronto squadron. Now the same man who had been competing in fighter reconnaissance duties and used Mustangs, ideally suited for that purpose, as well as being fully able to fly them, was given a job.

Flying, of course, is his main concern, but Hanton hasn't overlooked the other game. He'll play for the square team this winter, as he did last.

Primarily, however, fighter planes take him away from the game.

Except for Krols, tournaments against all specialties are limited against Boston Bruins' charging line and clever defense. But in the first year, Joe's 40-yard punt break was a godsend. He was a natural individual play and he was potentially dangerous throughout. He and Doug Greenberg were the best backs in the league, maybe a split second apart in timing or an inch in judgment.

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

With Montreal Canadiens

Star Goalie Would Rather Play Softball Than Hockey

MONTRÉAL, Nov. 30.—Bill Duran, the rookie goalie of Montreal Canadiens, who had the distinction of scoring the first shut-out of the year in the National Hockey League's campaign and whose phenomenal record in the first fifth of the race was a sensation of the circuit, figures he was a better ball player than hockey player and is not particularly impressed with his record, despite the amazing low goals—against average to his credit.

Duran, a rookie in the N.H.L., is heading toward the 25-year mark, but is a youngster as far as service in the major circuit goes. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940, became a pilot in the N.H.L. when at 16 years of age the Toronto Maple Leafs forced to exercise their option to his services after placing him on the list. This last, the year he was 17, was the year the Leafs didn't talk turkey. Duran forgot all about professional hockey as a career, and became a member of the amateur ranks thoroughly in the amateur ranks.

He played his first game in the amateur ranks with the Jutland North, Toronto. This came after he had established himself as one of the greatest junior all-around athletes in that part of Canada. He had starred in baseball, softball, basketball, football, swimming, tennis, golf, and every other sport in the time until the half season rolled around.

PLAYED WITH SUDBURY

The following two years he played with Sudbury, and then went with the Toronto Seniors and the Jutland North, Toronto. This brought enough hits to crack in the league and that Buddy O'Connor was one of the outstanding figures when this colorful club won the All-Canadians. They defeated Calgary in the final.

The following season he joined the Montreal Royals and with the team he got his first taste of the OHL. He was given the number 10. This fall he was with the Bruins and the gate amounted to \$1435. Each year the team would receive about \$6000. The union receives five per cent of the gate and expenses incurred amount to about \$3000.

In his first practice he impressed everyone with his speed. He has not distinguished himself.

In the softball world Duran is generally rated one of the greatest pitchers in the game and has eight

Train-Buster in Air Force

Former Hockey Pro Is Awarded D.F.C.

By ALLAN NICKLESON

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 30.—(CP)—FO. F. A. (Hank) Hanton, who closed a promising hockey career to become the train-busting champion of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is believed to be the first professional hockey player to be decorated in this war.

Hanton, 23-year-old pilot from Ontario, has been flying for Boston Bruins, shot up more than 50

enemy aircraft and damaged three others.

It's odd, isn't it, saying the good-bye to flying, returning to ground? "Everything happens in a hurry. There seems to be no set plan of action. The big thing is to get up there and be ready, roll up in a hurry."

It was a great day for Hanton when he signed two contracts during the fall of 1940. One was a contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. The other was with the R.C.A.F. three days after he had played with Kenora Thistles in the 1940 Memorial Cup.

Ticketed to the brain farm club, Hanton, Bears for seasons, Hanton's call to the can in the winter of 1941 was a hard blow. It was over with the city of Toronto squadron. Now the same man who had been competing in fighter reconnaissance duties and used Mustangs, ideally suited for that purpose, as well as being fully able to fly them, was given a job.

Flying, of course, is his main concern, but Hanton hasn't overlooked the other game. He'll play for the square team this winter, as he did last.

Primarily, however, fighter planes take him away from the game.

Except for Krols, tournaments against all specialties are limited against Boston Bruins' charging line and clever defense. But in the first year, Joe's 40-yard punt break was a godsend. He was a natural individual play and he was potentially dangerous throughout. He and Doug Greenberg were the best backs in the league, maybe a split second apart in timing or an inch in judgment.

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton didn't squawk

One of the big breaks was Dave Greenberg's decision to return a Hamilton punt because he'd seen the first one.

He conceded a single point Winnipeg would have put the ball in touchfield, but he was right.

Instead he elected to return the kick which didn't touch the ground. The result was a touchdown. That made Greenberg the goat. But Greenberg's 40-yard punt break and him a good kick might have caught Hamilton unawares, rolled to a little margin between back and hero in sport, maybe a split second in timing or an inch in judgment.

Joe Ryan, former Winnipeg manager, came from Ottawa for the game and said, "That was a great result. That was the greatest tribute to Thrashers' coaching in this Winnipeg football history."

A bald boy couldn't be much of a team with fair success but this year he did a mighty fine job.

In the 1940 final Cliff Rossor was coach for Winnipegs. On Saturday he did a great job as judge of play. Cliff said he liked officiating even better than playing.

"But I was on a spot," he said. "These Hamilton guys were ready to jump me if I made a mistake. My fault was that I had to call in two thousand penalties against Wildcats inside the Winnipegs. Hamilton

Joyce Short Weds Airmen

On the anniversary of her mother and father's wedding day, Monday, Miss Joyce Short, 18, married at an evening service in First Ward church, to AC Edward Warren, 21, a younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Short. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short of this city. The Rev. Daniel Young officiated.

The bride was attired in a four-length white gown with sheer taffeta on princess lines and styled with lace insets in the bodice, a Peter Pan collar and a four-quarter length sleeves. Her embroidered veil was fingertip length, and was held in place by a coronet of rose buds. Red roses comprised her bouquet.

ONE ATTENDANT

Mrs. Mary Short was her sister's only attendant. She made a pretty picture in her white gown with taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt gathered to a wide fitted waist at the bust. She wore a lace-trimmed back bodice. She wore a Chapel veil to match, and carried carnations.

Best man was Sgt. Cecil Smith, R.C.A.F., brother of the bridegroom, and showing the guests to their places were his two brothers, Mr. Roy Short, R.C.N.V.R., and Signalman Charles Noll, R.C.N.Y.

A reception was held at the Ten Inn, where 100 guests were present. Where 30 guests gathered to wish the couple well. In the receiving line with the bridegroom, Mrs. Short wore a street length dress of green crepe, dark brown accessories and Talsman roses on corsage. Her hair was smoothly styled in a black chignon and corage of red roses.

TOAST TO THE BRIDE

Guests enjoyed a toast to the bride, and Mrs. W. Mack and Mrs. Rendell poured tea.

For their wedding trip to California, the bride and groom took a pack of cinnamon brown shade with corage of Talsman roses, 'moss green' accessories and saddle brown topcoat.

They will take up temporary residence at Leithbridge.

Personals

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY CURRY have as their guest Miss Lila A. (Bob) Nash, who is home on leave from overseas. Miss Nash will leave shortly to rejoin his ship.

THE marriage took place in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 12, of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Beauchamp, son of Mrs. Beauchamp, 50, of the 11th and 12th Streets of Edmonton, and 2nd Lt. Pauline Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell of Birmingham, Alabama. The couple will make their home in Memphis temporarily.

The wedding was announced by Mrs. Marian Jackson Currie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Currie of Edmonton, to FO 2d Lt. John Currie, son of Mrs. A. Crawford, also of Edmonton.

The wedding will take place shortly.

Regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club was held at noon yesterday at the Kiwanis Club rooms of the Kiwanis Children's Home, when 90 members were guests of the club. The affair was arranged by Mrs. W. G. Strachan and his committee, headed by the president, Mr. A. B. Beaudry, and members of the H. S. McQuade, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. E. E. Emery, Mrs. Ross Sparrow, Mrs. G. W. G. Gandy, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton Graham, Mrs. G. Gifford, Mrs. W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Eldon Haywards, Mrs. Clayton Adams, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. G. G. Gandy, and the head table. The meeting was opened by the children singing "O Canada."

Mrs. L. Louis entertained at a private luncheon meeting held one evening recently, in compliment to Miss Margaret Fisher, who is to make a tour on behalf of three girls given preference awards. Mrs. Lucas were Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. T. Tulluck, Miss Shirley Dowling, and Miss Beth Young.

Sgt. Navigator Norman Johnson of Edmonton is spending his furlough in Calgary, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Vera J. Jacobs.

Miss L. O. Reeks, Fort Nelson supervisor of the Can. Construction company, Alaska Highway, stopped over in Edmonton on route to eastern Canada. He visited his brother, George B. Orlesek, Trans-Canada Hotel.

Woolen hats will be sold at a wide variety at the Moose Hall, 102 Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Priests of War fund.

Annual Bazaar Home Cooking Sale on Friday

The Rev. W. M. Nalbny will open the annual bazaar and home cooking sale at the Holy Trinity church basement, Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Nalbny will receive with the proceeds of the sale, Mr. D. Burt and Miss M. Smalley, who will be seated throughout the evening.

Comers are Mr. H. Marchant, Mrs. H. Roberts and Miss M. Smalley.

Miss J. Corrigan will be in charge of the bazaar and home cooking sale, and Miss M. Cline, novelist Miss M. Hales, fish pond; Mrs. Roberts, aprons; Mrs. H. Marchant, toys and Mrs. Saunders, home cook-

GUEST AT RECEPTION



Nurses Get Scholarships

Bursaries totalling \$4,100 have been awarded through the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses for special post-graduate courses. From a federal grant of \$500,000 made to the Canadian Nurses Association, the sum of \$400 has been set aside to cover bursaries for the special preparation of registered nurses as teachers, super-visors and administrators in schools of nursing and in public health nursing. Of this amount \$2,000 is used for nurses taking short courses offered by universities and hospitals.

The Alberta awards went to 204 Arnold Aldridge, 19043 University Avenue, Edmonton, 1938 graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital. She received \$400 as a scholarship and \$200 for teaching and supervision at McGill University.

Mr. and Margaret R. Carsonell, 9350 107A Avenue, Edmonton, 1937 graduate of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Ponoka, and two students of Alberta hospitals received the same award for a course in public health nursing at the University of Toronto.

Elizabeth M. Layton of Medicine Hat, graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, received \$200 for a course in public health nursing at the University of Toronto.

Miss Helen Mary McCutcheon of Fortfield, graduate of the Provincial Mental Hospital and the University hospital, was awarded \$400 to take a course in administration at McGill University.

Other \$400 bursaries were awarded to Misses Margaret Gray of Calgary, Misses Mabel Poole, Mrs. Alice Current, Sask., and Miss Inez A. Norrie of Vernon, Alice Norrie is a student at the University of Alberta.

Misses Margaret and the Misses Mary Irwin and Mary Seuilles, servants for the blind, received \$200 bursaries, one of which was given to Miss Bell L. Laycraft of High River, and the other to Miss Mary H. Jameson and the Misses Doris Walker, Margaret and Allen Joy of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Joyce Forester, Kathleen Burland, Marion Krebs, Jessie Munroe, Jeanne Kastner, Ethel Allen, Helen McNeil, Helen Reiter, Lucille Thibault, Nancy Parker, Margaret Smith, Bernice Smith and June Sturges.

Misses Mary and Mrs. Edith Williamson, the Misses Mrs. Jameson and the Misses Walker, all of the Women's Liberal Club assisted by Misses Mary and Alice Norrie, the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Norrie were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Misses Norrie and the Misses Williamson, the Misses Mrs. Jameson and the Misses Walker, all of the Women's Liberal Club assisted by Misses Mary and Alice Norrie, the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

An orchestra played during intermission.

500 Liberals at Reception For Members of Parliament

Five hundred men and women, Liberal members representing various sections of the city, gathered Monday evening in the Memorial Hall of the Royal Alexandra Hospital to attend a reception held in honour of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, M.P., for Edmonton West, and Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, M.P., for Edmonton East. The event was held to honour joint assemblies of the Women's Liberal Club and the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Mrs. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Mrs. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

Receiving with Misses Williamson were Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, president of the 20th Century Club.

WEEKLY WARTIME FOOD HINTS



Martha Lagen, Swift's General Home Economist, whose weekly cooking column is a regular feature of this page, Look for these valuable hints every Tuesday.

Hostesses were Mrs. James

Jameson, Mrs. Cora T. Casselman,

Misses Norrie and Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton Adams,

Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs.

A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Mrs. A. H. Skerrett, Mrs. Phillips,

Darwin, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mrs. Thornton

Graham, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs.

W. M. Melville, Mrs. Fred

Thomas, Mrs. Eldon

Haywards, Mrs. Clayton

Adams, Mrs. George Cooper,

Vacancies Cost Money. Rent Through Bulletin Want Ads

PAGE THIRTY-THREE

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

PAGE THIRTY-THREE

DO YOUR... Christmas Shopping EARLIER THAN EVER!

"CARRY AWAY"
A GIFT A DAY
You'll find a good
choice at
EATON'S

Rings, Watched Diamonds
and Jewelry
Make Last Year's Xmas Gifts
Best Quality—Reasonable Prices.

Morrison & Barnes
1010 15th Ave., Edmonton
Phone 24862

LAUNDRIES
PAULINE'S
LAUNDRY
23185 FOR A Clean Xmas Home.

DO YOUR
GIFT SHOPPING
at

ZELLER'S
(Alta.) Ltd.
Edmonton

FOR COUNTRY FRIENDS
A Subscription to
EDMONTON BULLETIN
is the "All-Year-Round Gift".
DAILY news and features continue
your Christmas-time good wishes
throughout the year. Send your
treats for every member of the
family. Send a gift subscription
in Canada outside Edmonton (ex-
cepting Alberta) \$1.00 per month;
\$2.50. Airmail to N.W.T., \$1.00 per
month; \$2.50. Airmail to Yukon or
B.C. \$1.00 per month; \$2.50. Airmail
carrier or Postmaster.

The Ideal
CHRISTMAS GIFT
For Every Member of
the Family.

A
GARNEAU THEATRE
GIFT BOOKLET
Now Available

Fashion Dress Shoppe Ltd.
FASHION FIRSTS ARE
FIRST AT THE FASHION!
1046 Jasper Ave.

Houses for Sale 66

TRADE-A-HEX

FOR SALE—16x20 house, lights, im-
mediate possession. One floor, well-
equipped kitchen. \$1,000. Box 21744.

4 ROOMS, sewer, gas in back, termi-
nated Calder district. \$1,000. Box

NOWOOD possession, four room
bungalow, hardwood floors, available
for suite \$200.

EMPIRE AGENTS, 1063 Jasper Ave.

TRADE-A-HEX—modern house, bath in
kitchen, rooms, bathroom and bath in
kitchen. \$1,000. Terms 25x30 feet
available. Gas furnace. EARLY pos-
session. Box 21744.

NOOM house, 2nd and down, bath in
kitchen. Two fireplaces. Hot air
furnace. Three houses are on 33 ft. lot.

N. E. McCutcheon & Co.

Credit Pointer Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

Four room, modern bungalow, rent
immediately. \$1,000.00. Box 21744.

4 ROOMS, sewer, gas in back, termi-
nated Calder district. \$1,000. Box

LOCATORS LIMITED

1010 16th St.

SOUTH SIDE

Two room, modern bungalow, rent
immediately. \$1,000.00. Box 21744.

KOTHEWELL

For Sale

W. C. ROWE & CO.

10144 101 St.

Phone 2447-3772

D. LYNN, near south, two-storey cottage,
kitchen, bedrooms, good well
each house. Price \$2,000.

NOWOOD

Two row houses on easy terms
and location. Excellent building
sites. Peter D. Lyne.

FAIRVIEW. Immediate possession;
newly-built bungalow, two fireplaces,
gas fireplace, gas, \$3,000. 8000 ft.

FRASER, 1010 16th St.

Montgomery, 1010 16th St.

REALTY LTD.

1010 16th St.

REALTY & CO., LTD.

1010 16

